the body. Fence first declined, saying that one of his employees had superintended the funeral,

presence of Mr. Taber. Inside, instead of a orpse, were nineteen bricks, wrapped separately in payer and cotton cloth, laid in rows so as to

cared from the three residences claimed on. Fenck when questioned told a very skale story in its linearisticity with ascerifacts. He persistently asserted that he est summoned the dry before the funeral, ordered a coffin five feet long, which he is took around to the house 160 Ediridge. He found the body with no clothing on a chemise. Dr. Uling assisted him in give feet long, which he is took around to the house 160 Ediridge. He found the body with no clothing on a chemise. Dr. Uling assisted him in give body in the coffin. Uling at the head cick at the feet. The latter remembered and that as he lifed the body, laving hold the knee, the legs dropped down and denirely free from the stiffness of Uling said it was the heat of the Fenck says that he served down the half of the lid, intending to leave the half of the lid, who have the half of the lid, intending to leave the him even wit down, which he did lie it the next day, as he supposed, just as he i. The only persons that attended the it were himself, Uling, and a woman did note produced the light half of the lid, were himself, Uling, and a woman did note produced the supposed of the supposed of the light half which half of considering the was twenty-three years old.

(as remembered by Gottlieb Boilet, the gent of the insurance company who prothe life policy. This gave the case an more revolitingly criminal than before, my, in making up the proofs of death, ted the affidivit of Dr. Kurtz in effect viring been called in consultation by Dr. ce had found a female suffering from conrecuring hysterical convulsions, with arked local inflammation. Dr. Uling ted for the inflammation whe he did not at the life policy line in the bound at the unpostant line.

Dr. Kranovitch, who was next called in, told his story to Mr. Boilet:

sent up in which Uling asked her to stop at his second avenue office on her way down town.

A MYSTERY TO BE SOLVED.

While the facts furnished by Louisa's last employer seemingly Indicate that Louisa was the sick person that occupied the Forsyth and Eldridge street apartments, it is by no means conclusive that such was the care. The person seem by the landlady of the Forsyth street Pouse was shorter and much too emactated to answer fully to the description. The people of the Eldridge street house say that they never but once saw their tenant, and that was when Dr. Uling carried her from the carriage into their apartments in the basement. The coffin into which the undertaker avers most solomniy that a woman's body was placed, even though bricks only were buried, was too short by several inches for Louisa Germs. Supposing it possible that a version could sham death so naturally as to decrease an undertaker, they could not have put her into that coffin. Could the undertaker have seen a party to the conspirary? It is as certain is the evidence of two reputable physicians can make it that some woman has side unto death in the house. They were fully prepared not may to hear that the woman may side and hear have seen a party to the conspirary? It is as certain to hear that the woman may side and the fact that they seen a party to the conspirary? It is as certain to him the house. They were fully prepared not may to hear that the woman may side and the that some woman was side unto death in the house. They were fully prepared not may to hear that the woman her attended was lead, but that some woman is all indicated that the souse and asked them to call in and see the only active. After the supposed death of the conse and asked them to call in and see the only active. They week happen to decrease the major active and insurance people, among the properties by the detectives and insurance people, and the major active and insurance people and the major active and insurance people and the major active and insurance people a shorter and much too emacited to answer failiy to the description. The people of the Eldridge street house say that they never but once say their tonant, and that was when Dr. Uling carried her from the carriace into their apartments in the observers most solomity that a wondown should be supported by the description. The coffin into which the undertaker avers most solomity that a wondown should be supported by the description of the supported by the supported by the description of the supported by the supporte

THE BRICK-LADEN COFFIN.

A CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Thousand Dolinia on the Life of the Girl Dr. Uling Styled his Berroched—A Formal Burial sed a Sudden Exhausation—Assonishing Deceptions—Arress Made.

The particulars of a conspiracy to defrand the Merchants' Insurance Company of \$10.000, the amount of a joint life pointy unon the lives of Dr. Ernest Uling and Louisa Germs, by falsely certifying to the death of the latter, were published in Saturday's Sun. Other circumstances have since come to light that amply confirm the company's suspleions of conspiracy, and, moreover, point very strongly toward the commission of such a srime as destroyed Alloe Bowlsby. On the itrength of an order for the disinterment of the corpse alleged to be that of Louisa Germs, W. F. Taber, an officer of the Merchants' Insurance Company, went to Union Cemetery, Before starting he called upon Charles Fenck, the undertaker that farnished the coffin, prosured the burial permit, and superintended the funeral, and asked him to assist in exhausing the body. Fenck first declined, saying that one of his copioyees had superintended the funeral, then that his feet were too tender to wear shoes, then that his feet were too tender to wear shoes, then that his feet were too tender to wear shoes.

iben that his feet were too tender to wear shoes, afterward that his head ached, and finally flatly refused to go at all. Mr. Taber went to the cornetery without Fenck and found on the records the fact that the undertaker had himself accompanied the funcral cortage and transacted all the business of the burial. The grave-diggers speedily exhumed the unboxed coffin. Contact with the moist dirt had tarnished the silver mountings and dimmed the points of the rosewood, but the words on the plate were legible and read: "Louisa Germs. Died 30th March. 1874, aged 23 years and 10 months."

The two satchels contained documents corroborating young lyanzi's story, and a miscellaneous lot of prescriptions, letters, instruments, and patents, but no diptems. Voung Ivanzi's all patents, but no diptems, asys that his uncle is not a graduated physician, says that his uncle is not a graduated physician, says that his uncle is not a graduated physician, asys that his uncle is not a graduated physician, says that his uncle is not a graduated physician, but not a patents, but no diptems, and the molicers resumed their search for Uling. He led died Register. Under Ivanzi's pilotage the officers resumed their search for Uling. He led died Register. Under Ivanzi's pilotage the officers resumed their search for Uling. He led died Register. Under Ivanzi's pilotage the officers resumed their search for Uling. He led died Register. Under Ivanzi's pilotage the officers resumed their search for Uling. He led died Register. Under Ivanzi's pilotage the officers resumed their search for Uling. He led as the died Register. Under Ivanzi's pilotage the officers resumed their search for Uling. He led as Twenty-fifth street. Heidelberg knocked at the door First, but got no response. He cried out in German, "Come, let me in," but not a sound was heard inside. Young Ivanzi's avaitable the door first, but door first, but not a sound was heard inside. Young Ivanzi's avaitable the died in the distance certainty does not appear in the Medical Register. U Ivanzi.
The two satchels contained documents cor-

resurected that shil." "What did you find?" asked Uling. "Soe had

THENED TO BRICKS IN FIVE DAYS.

Heidelberg replied. Uling shrugged his shoulders and trembled. He was brought face to face with Bollet first in the Inspector's room. "They ought to bring proceedings against you if any one, as you are at the bottom of the plot," said Uling. A picture of Louisa Germs was found in his pocket. The photograph was that of a woman in deep mourning with a heavy crape voil on. Louisa Germs always dressed in colors, and unless it was she who attended her own funeral, was never before seen in black. From this the inference is drawn that the picture was taken after the funeral. At all events the detectives believe that she is still alive, and expect to find her within a few hours at most. There was a mutual weatening when Fenck and Uling met. Both there on any in the she is the wife of the so-called doctor. She says they were married in Hungary twenty years ago. She is so much older than he, however, that she has made no objection to his baying attention to other women or even to marrying again provided he gave her a home. He changed his name to Uling because his patr on the was hard to pronounce. As to the woman said to be de dishe says that her husband told her that the woman was dead. She looked at the corpse once and did not see it afterward.

Uling alias Hagnicki is 50 years of age, although he will readily pass for 34, the load \$80 in bank notes in his pocket, and wis evidently waiting only for the arrival of his wife to guit the city.

THE LOSS OF THE HIGHESS. Capt. Burtlett's Description of the Disaster-Twenty-two Men Killed.

St. Johns, N. F., April 11.-Capt. Isaac Burtlett of the Tigress tells the following story concerning the disaster to that vessel:

concerning the disaster to that vessel:

On Thursday, the 2d of April, at 3 P. M. I was standing on the bridge. The vessel at that time was slowly steaming through the loc. All at once I saw shows and steam issuing from the as remembered by Gottlieb Rollet, the nt of the insurance company who proved life poley. This gave the case and ore revoltingly criminal than before, in making or time proofs of death, if the affidavit of Dr. Kurtz in effecting been called in consultation by Dr. that found a female suffering from courring hysterical convulsions, with riked local inflammation. Dr. Ulng of for the inflammation by the diagnosis were cold had interrupted natural protection.

All the evidence I could gather from the stok-

Troublesome Spirits Down South.

From the South Alabamian.

On the 13th day of December last, about 4 o'clock P. M., Mrs. Ward, an old haly living with her son in Orion, being in the house alone, w.a. surprised to see corn stalks, sticks, bark. &c., strike the door shutter and fair on the floor. She arose, went to the door, but seeing no one.

was surprised to see corn stalks, sticks, bark, &c., strike the door shutter and fall on the floor. She arose, went to the door, but seeing no one, she became all-rined, and called her daughter in law, who was some paces from the house, in the field, saying to her to run there, for an evil spirit was there for "the devil," to use her own words). Mrs. Ward, on reaching the house and witnessing the phenomenon, was so much frightened that she was immediately seized with an agoe. Mr. Ward, who was some distance from the house, with another man at work, was sent for. Fleees of wood, bark, corn stalks, and light wood ofne striking against the door shutter still continued. He sent for several of his neighbors, who witnessed it through Sinday, Monday, and Tuesday, till sor vo'clock, when it ceased.

Tieces of wood eighteen or twenty inches in length and two or three inches in diameter were prought from the woods a bitance of one lundred yards or more. Wood placed near the fire for lighting purposes for the family was taken up in their presence and spirited to the same door shutter. Mr. Ward's daughter, who was washing the table ware, had all the teaspoons forced from her hands by this unseen power and carried to the same place. A carpenter's chisel was found, which Mr. Ward says is not his, and no owner in the community can be found.

A runthing noise on the housetop attracted their attention, and on examination a bushel or more of dirt or earth was found lodged there, which had the appearance of having been burned in the fire. Some of the earth is still on the house.

ne house. A large bar plough, weighing fifteen to eighteen

THE REALM OF FASHION. LINES OF BEAUTY AS DECREED BY

The Queens of the Parlors of Mixty Years



MORNING WALKING DRESS OF DECEMBER, 1814.

Look on this picture, and— Will women ever dress in such a style again? It is not impossible; it is even probable that in the latter part of this century or the commencement of the next there may be a revival of the fashions of the latter days of the eighteenth and first part of the nineteenth centuries. It is certain that nothing absolutely new in feminine attire has been created in many centuries, and it is equally manifest to those who study old pictures and fashion plates, that styles are reproduced every twentyfive, fifty, or a hundred years. In 1914 ladies may be seen attired pretty much in the style outlined above. A few more laces, trimmings, and embroideries may be added, for we have sewing machines which were not invented in 1814, and there are more machine-made embroideries and laces, as well as more real ones, in the markets of the civilized world; but as the sex emerged from the full and flowing, or crinoline extended robes of the reigns of the Bourbons, the monstrous bouffants and paniers, full, short petti-coats, and looped trains of the Marie Antoinette period into the severe styles of the first French republic, and began to diminish the volume of of the great Napoleon, and continued to do so until they reduced them to the scanty proportions exhibited in the figure above, why may they not do the same thing again?

they not do the same thing again?
Shocking as this style was, it is not so bad as the dresses worn by Parisian ladies in 1793, when, in their affectation of the ancient goddesses of Greek and Roman mythology, they actually slit their scant draperies up to the knee on one side to show the shape of their legs,

but not so bare as those in another plate en-

a chemise of our day that if a gentleman of the period should be shown into a of the period should be shown into a room where a lady sat attired in such a garment he would make a hasty exit, supposing that by some mistake he had entered the kedy's dressing room and had surprised her in the initial of her rollet. The scanty slip is of sheer Ind'a muslin and is worn over one of pale rose-colored slik, which is embroidered around the bottom with a chain of red roses and green leaves. The upper slip, twelve inches shorter than the slik one, is also embroidered in deep scallors, edged with narrow lace. A green sash is fastened around the waist, so high as to be under the bosom, which is evidently unsupported by a corset. The bureness of the apper part of the arms, the shoulders, neck, hosom and back, beggars description. In truth it is a very pretty classic figure in spite of the long white kid gloves covering the arms to the eibows and the carved ivory Japanese fan in the hands. The hair in wavy tresses on the forehead is massed loosely in a classic knot in the back; a wreath of roses encircles the head, placed coquettishly on one side.

A MONSTROSTTY.

The scant draperies had reached their climax about this time. The plates to the force the start in the lands. The high the factor that the same about this time. The plates to the factor that is a plate the factor that the same about this time. The plates to the factor that a plate the factor that the same about this time. The plates to the factor that a plate the factor that the same about this time.

A MONSTROSTRY.

The scant draperies had reached their climax about this time. The plates in the Lady's Magazine of Iside and Isis begin to show more fullness in the back breadths, and less clinging to the form in front and around the hips. The waists are still up under the arms, but the skirts are flounced and triamed with puffings at the bottom. The sleeves are a little looser, and in Isis one figure is seen with puffs in the armhole in the style of Henri IV. In another a pelisse is worn over the robe or slip, giving additional volume to the draperies. Opening a quaint old volume published simultaneously in Edinborough and London about this time, entitled, "Feter's Letters to his Kinsfolk," and attributed to Mr. John Lockhart, we find that about this time that monstrosity of modern dress, the bustle, began to be worn. The farthingale, or hoop, is also mentioned; but the hoops and bustles of that day must have been very diminutive, for the re is no trace of them in the figures in the Lady's Magazine until 1826, and then the increase in size is scarcely perceptible. But in a posternyt in one of Peter Morris's letters, he says:

"By way of pleasing Jane, you may tell her Lod pot

the saddle into vogue?"

The exposure of the person at that period was doubtiess revolting to modesty. We have seen what the plates in the Lady's Magazine show with regard to bare necks, bosoms, and arms, but Mr. Lockhart (Peter Morris) records "the truly Spartun exposure of the leg which seems now to be in fashion," and which, in his judgment, is "the most unwise thing in the whole world; for any one can tell from the shape of the foot and ankle whether the limb be or be not handsome." He continues: "As for those who with had shapes make a useless display of their legs, I must own I have no excuse for their foily."

However, a better day was coming, and out of all this monstrous affectation of classic simplicity, itself the reflex action of the remining mind in its efforts to throw off the exaggerated stateliness of the pre-revolutionary styles of France as a monarchy, there came gradually a marked improvement. In the Lady's Magazine plates from

INES OF BEAUTY AS DECREED BY
OUR GRANDMOTHERS.

The Queene of the Parlors of Sixty Years
Aug-Something for the Builtriles of Our Day to Look At-The Whims of the Mode in 1837-style Run Mad and Wild.

INES OF BEAUTY AS DECREED BY corsage growing higher on the bosom and shoulders, the sleeves longer and fuller, and the skirts becoming perceptibly fuller, with a large volume of gathers in the back, and some full-ness on the hips and in front. They were frequently flouraged or triummed to the knee, and were of a modest and convenient length. It must be confossed the ladies of that day had decidedly the advantage over us who wear Worth's attempted revival of their styles min-gled with those of Henri III.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1874.



The foshion plates of 1820 and 1827 rive us addes in small mutton plates of 1820 and 1827 rive us addes in small mutton plates of 1820 and 1827 rive us addes in small mutton plates of 1820 and 1827 rive us addes in small mutton plates of 1820 and 1827 rive us addes in small mutton plates of 1820 and 1827 rive us addes in the small mutton plates of 1820 and 1827 rive us addes in mutch advantage. The hair was puffed on the temples and connecal the limits, while the plates and connecal the limits, while the plates and including a small rive plate of the three days and connecal the limits, while the plates and including a small rive plate of the small rive plates and the plates and the plates and the plates and the proportions; the small rive plates and the plates in this decade and the plates in this decade rive in small rive plates and the plates in this decade rive in a small rive plates and the plates in this decad

which they encased in silken hose, with toes indited to fit like a glove, and did not even wear alippers, but sandals, laced to the foot, with risbons, which started from between the great and second toes. The drapernes around the bosom, which started from between the great and second toes. The drapernes around the bosom, waist and arms were in the same style of classic mudity at that time; and these immodest robes were worn in the street as well as in the salins of Mme. Tallien and Mme. Beaularnais. It is probable just such a dress was worn by the latter lady when she captivated the ardent fancy of they young Lieut. Napoleon Bonaparte.

WHAT IT MIGHT THE MISTAREN FOR. A fashion plate from the Lady's Magusine of May, 1800, displays a figure in a little most of the word of the point of the shoulder. The waist is short, and so low it displays fally half the bosom. The sleeves are formed of two short ruffs. As and so low it displays fally half the bosom. The sleeves are formed of two short ruffs, beck, and bosom are shockingly bere, but notes bare as those in another plate entitled and dated "Evening Dress, November."

WHAT IT MIGHT THE MISTAREN FOR. A fashion plate from the Lady's Magusine of May, 1800, displays a figure in a little most of the world will be such a dress she wears is gored, and clings to the figure in front; but there is a moderate amount of gathering in the back. The waist is short, and so low it displays fally half the bosom. The sleeves are formed of two short ruffs, covering only a few inches of the wind in the point of the shoulder. The arms, neck, shoulders, back, and bosom are shockingly bree, but notes bare as those in another plate entitled and dated "Evening Dress, November."

The MONING PROMENADE.

Notwithstanding the court of the which when the close of the wind the capture of the world will be said to fire twill be added to the court of the co

time we may mould the tastes of the civilized world, as we undoubtedly do its ethics and politics.

Het us see how the fair lady of 183 was clothed when she went abroad for her morning promenade. A plate of a "chapsen de Paris. et un mantean Boyard, en satin garni de cygne des Magasin de Goyelin, Rue de Richelicu W," gives us as outlandish a walking dress as the evening costume. The immense pink silk bonnet in the dunstable shape with a very high squared crown and a brim that towers fully twelve inches above and six beyond the forchead, is trimmed with five inch wide rose colored garze riobons which climb in a tower of bowstight on the top of miss's bonnet, while from that airy height springs upward a long while ostrich plume waving forward towards the edge of the brim. This bonnet is given deep cape in the back, shading the nape of the neck, and a ruching around the face mingling with the short curis on the wearer's temples. She wears a wide crinoline supported skirt of drab silk, faling in ample fold to within three inches of the top of Fer brown satin boots, but her legs and ankles are concealed in pretty embroidered trowsers, called in the polite parlance of the day pantolettes. Over this petticoat she wears a pelisse or "Manteau Boyard" of dark green satin, edged with swansdown. The skirt and corsage are in one piece, sewed in platts to a deep yoke and confined around her small, long waist with a wide gros grain ribbon beit. The sleeves, in gizot form, are enormous and distended with feathers, millimet, or whalebone. They have two openings for the hand, one at the wrist, the other above the elbow, both edged with swansdown. The sleeves are so ample, the lady can with ease use either opening for the hand; and as the sleeve is stiffened so as not to bend ensily whenever she raises her hand, she ships it through the upper orifice. A large coliarecte, edged with swansdown, falls over the shoulders and upper part of the distended sleeves, giving an appearance of immense width of shoulders. A full double ruche i

A gold feronner crosses the brow and energies the head.

It would puzzle a dressmaker, milliner, and hair dresser to get up a toilet from this description.

The monthly and weekly fashion journals of the present day not only give a plate or figure illustrating every new style, but, in addition to a description so accurate a tyro could make a dress thereby, they refer the reader to a cut paper pattern illustrated by the cut, and described likewise on a label attached to it, containing directions so plain as to insure the domestic dressmaker perfect success in hereforts, even if she is not an artist and designer. If she possesses taste, ingenuity, and originality, with such aids, she can make hereself mistress of an art that is too much neglected in homes of moderate competency in this country as well as over the water.

A Peunsylvania Editor's Opinion of The Sun.

A Pennsylvania Editor's Opinion of The Sun.

From the Holmsburg Gazette.

One of the brightest and best New York papers coming to our sanctum is This Sun. Its pages always wear a fresh look, contain the latest news by mail and telegraph, and give evidence of able editorial talent. We read it each day with pleasure, and would sadly miss it were it withdrawn from us. As a cheap and reliable messenger of every-day news it has no equal in that city.

Why diagnat your associates with offensive breath, constant nawking and blowing, whon Dr. Sage's Catarra Remeals would cure roy P-Ads.

JUDGE MAGBEE'S SPREE.

PECULIARITIES OF JUSTICE IN THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

How they Make Judges in Florida-A Remarkable Habens Corpes Case Maintain-

TAMPA, Fla., April 5 .- About a year ago I had the pleasure of overhearing a very curious and interesting conversation between Judge Thomas T. Long—who was at that time a Circuit Judge in this State, but who at present, if I am not misinformed, resides in dignified sectusion near Brunswick, Ga.—and one of his Northern friends. It was on the after-deck of the stanch little steamer Lizzie Baker. Tom was in good humor. His shirt collar was thrown wide open to admit the balmy spring breezes that chased each other over the deck of the steamer, and he was complacently extracting all the flavor from an austere-looking Cuba six. After some preliminary remarks between the two gentlemen, pleasantly interrupted by a proposition from Tom to go down and see what

position from Tom to go down and see what sort of complexion the barkeeper had, the conversation turned upon Fiorida politics. I do not pretend to remember all that Tom said on that profile subject, but I have a most vivid recollection of his description of the method of making judges in Florida.

"You see," said the genial Judge, tranquilly pulling at his Cuba six, "You see, it is a perfect open and shut game. It is easy enough te get an appointment if you knew how to work the ropes, but it is quite another thing when your name goes before the Senate for confirmation. Some mighty curious changes have come about in Southern Legisl tures. I don't say, mind, that they sint honest and all that, but I do say they always have an eye open to the main chance."

"You mean by that," said Tom's friend "that." You mean by that," said Tom's friend, "that

"You mean by that," said Tom's friend, "that they are not averse to looking at a ten-dollar bill when it is not held too close?"

"Exactly," said Tom, smilling blandly and knocking the superfluous ashes from his cigar. "You have struck it exactly. I had a nice time getting confirmed as Judge by the Florida Senate, but it didn't cost me any money—that is, none to hurt. It was funny, though."

"How was that?" asked his companion. Tom laughed a little, and then went on.

"It was something like this: You see I was in Tallahasaee when my appointment was sent in to the Senate, and I thought I'd walt and see what they'd do with it. I didn't dance around the members like I've seen people, but some of my friends stirred up things with a good deal of briskness. One day I was sauntering sround, when one of the Senators met me, and said ne wanted to have a fittle confidential chat. He said that considerable opposition to my confirmation had sprung up in the Senate, which would require hard work to overcome. He was going to vote for me, he said, but he thought it would take

About FIFIEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS
to put me through. He said he would undersalt and the said that considerable opposition to the thought it would take

Magbre as a circuit Judge by Gov.

Notwithstanding these things be was subsequently amointed circuit Judge by Gov. Hart. I shall not attempt to criticise his career as the exhounder of law and justice. The attempt would be useless and the result uninteresting. Let the bare fact that Magbee is a Judge stand for itself, and let him enjoy in peace those distinguished honors that should follow and wait on those who wear the ermine. It is my purpose simply for late a most remarkable occurrence in connection with Magbre's judicial experience. On the 31st day of last December the Judge developed a trait of character not altogether peculiar. Whether it was owing to the subsile influences of the festive season, or to an inherent friendship for John Barleycorn, or some other cause, it is certain that Judge Magbee appeared in the streets upropriously drunk. His hilarity was unseemily and unbounded, and properly came under the head of disorderly conduct. Whereupon the worthy Judge was siezed by the minions of the city government and unceremoniously hustled off to the calal cose, where he spent the night.

While in confinement, Magbee endeavored to issue a writ of habeas corious requiring the Sherff of Manatee county to seize the body of James T. Magbee and bring it before Judge James T. Magbee and bring it before Judge James T. Magbee and bring it before Judge James T. Magbee in order that he might inquire into the legality of said confinement. It was a brilliant idea, but it wouldn't work. The commonplace people down here could not be made to understand the beauty and fit ess of allowing a disorderly Judge to have himself brought before himself in order that he might decide in favor of himself. The scheme was not of sufficient opaqueness to decide, and so the Judge served out his time in the calaboose.

MAGBEE'S REVENGE.

served out his time in the calaboose.

MAGBE'S REVENCE.

On the 25th inst, the regular spring term of the Circuit Court for this (Manatee) county convened, and his Honor Judge Magbee, being wide awake and sober resolved himself into a Court of Chancery, and in the most summary manner proceeded to order Mayor Lipscomb and the City Marshal into close confinement in the county jail for the period of ten days for indignities offered to the Judge's body in putting him in the calaboose, and for contempt of court in neglecting to recognize his writ of habeas corpus by refusing to produce his body before himself for adjudication upon the legality of his own confinement.

Mayor Lipscomb and the City Marshal resisted

TRAGEDY IN FIFTY-NINIH SIREET.

A Drunken Quarrel Over Cards-Probable Murder for Retusing to Pay for Liquer-Five Pistol Shots and a Brutal Beating.

Early last evening Thomas Corbett shot and it is thought fatally wounded Timothy Leddy. The two had been playing cards in Michael McKee's apartments, in the second story of 539 West Fifty-ninth street, and having quarrelied about the payment for some liquor, of which they had been drinking to excess, Mr. McKee put them out. They descended to the tack yard, and there Corbett fired are shots at Lendy, one of which took effect in the groin. Leddy fell and Corbett attacked him with the but of the pistol, beating his face and skull shockingly and fracturing the cartilege of his nose.

Corbett then went to his boarding house on the northeast corner of Fifty-sixth street and Tenth avenue, and after washing himself, changed his clothes and fled. Lee it was borne unconscious to the Roosevelt Hospital, and was though: late last night to be at the point of death.

Corbett, who is about twenty five years of age, was employed as a truckman for Mr. McMahon of Sixt-third street. Leddy, who was thirty years old, was a laborer, and lived with his wire and children on the southwost orner of Eighty-third street and Eighth avenue.

Capt. Kulilea and Detecuve O'Brien were out looking for the assassin when The Sun went to press this morning. The two had been playing cards in Michael

press this morning. A COOL POLICEMAN.

Shooting Two Men who were Attempting to

Murder Him.

HARTFORD, April 12.—Early this morning,
Policeman Gohi of Bridgeport, while putting out
the gaslights on the foot bridge over the Cove
in that city, met two drunken men. He
advised them to go home, and they replied in
insulting terms. Then he threatened to arrest
them, which so infuriated the fellows that they

which so infuriated the fellows that they

substitute the substitute of the substi Murder Him. HARTFORD, April 12.—Early this morning, insulting terms. Then he threatened to arrest them, which so infurlated the fellows that they seized the officer and attempted to throw him

seized the officer and attempted to throw him from the bridge. A desperate struggle ensued. They were lifting Gohi up, his face toward the railing, and he was nearly over, when he grasped his pixel, and firing over his left shoulder, instantly killed Joan Maroney.

A second shot wounded the other assaliant. Tom Powers, in the head. A Coroner's jury this morning found that the killing was done in self defence while in the discharge of his duty. Gohl is said to be one of the best men on the police force, always cool and self-possessed. The friends of the two roughs intend to make a fuss over the verdict. A man was thrown from the foot bridge three years ago and drowned.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Receiving Dr. Livingstone's Body. LONDON, April 12.—Officers and members of the Royal Geograpical Society and other distinguished persons have gone to Southampton throushed persons have gone to Southampton to receive the remains of Dr. Livingstone. The steamer bearing them is expected to arrive at that port early to-morrow morning. Great prepar tions are being made for their reception and for the funeral ceremonies here. It is reported that the body is in a good state of preservation.

.The Carlists Rejecting Proposals.

LONDON, April 12.-Advices from Pedro

Abanto, dated April 9, say that Marshal Serrano had made proposals for a settlement through Gen. Elio, which the Carlists have definitively rejected. Rechefort Sailing from Melbourne.

LONDON, April 12.—A despatch from Melbourne, Australia, reports that Rochefort and party sailed yesterd. v.

A Young Man Working as a Factory Girl.

From the Trop Press.

Facts as follows have just come to light at Little Fails: But a short time ago a very preposeesing and intelligent girl, as was supposed, applied for and secured a situation in one of the knitting mills, under the name of Bertha itolins. She was quite retreated in her deportment, though of an apparently agreeable disposition. Seven young men of the village had become remitted with Bertha and, when she announced her intention of quitting the village had become from the fine fine of quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of Quitting the village had become from the fine of the fine of the New York Connects along the fine of the fine of the fine of the profits of their musliess for the same each the of the profits of their fundaces of the Ballot.

John Quin testified before the Senate Committee on the could not.

The Ring Suite and Capitol Investigation in the culters of the wants as inspector in the Smeteent private of the capital of the wants as inspector in the Smeteent private of the the way severity of Mr. Water S. Phoesies trict, and that on the canvass of the votes cast for Son a cornel of the Capital Control of the Capital Con

Albany.
ALBANY, April 11.—Both Houses of the Legisalure were in session this morning, and much necessery but uninteresting business was transacted. In the Prince.

In the new Capitol investigation to-day it was shown that in 1872 some 9.00 parrels of coment were surreptifularly made away with. It was also shown that pricklaying has cost \$36 a thousand, while builders generally charge \$14.75 a thousand.

The Rescue of the Passengers of the Europe The adverse winds undoubtedly prevented the Greece from reaching this port last night. The agent of the National Line said that the reason he had not received a full account of the sinking of the Europe from Liverpool by cable was because the directors knew that the Greece was due in New York on the

The Mississippi Bursting the Levecs. New Orleans, April II.—Serious crevasses are reported to-day at Bonnet Carre, about half a mile reported to-day at Bonnet Carre, about half a mile below the new level. The Jackson Railroad Company are trying to close the break, which, at last accounts, was forty feet wide. The Levee Company has also taken action, and will send men and material to Bonnet Carre. Some of the creases below the city have been closed. State Englieer Thompson has gone to Bayou Paquemines to open that outlet, which was closed in the war, to releve the Mississippi. It is estimated that a stream bot feet whice and several test deep can be turned into the Bayon without damage.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—The river remains stationary one inch above the high water mark of 1971. The Bennett-Carre crevase is reported to be 125 feet wise and 15 feet deep. The water is pouring through, and can be heard for miles.

Michael Cavanagh, of 531 West Forty-third street, who was stabbed in the abdomen on Wednesday night, in or near William Fayes's oyster saloon, at 20 Feath avenue, having died in Bedevue Hospital, Cononer Woltman was requested to hold an inquest. John Geary is held on charge of staboling Cavanagh.

The King of Ashantee has signed the treaty with England seat to him by Ser Osmet Welseley, but has given no guarantees that he will execute its provisions.

Mr. Bellew, the elecutionist, who visited the United States ast year, is lying dangerously in at Bath. A slight improvement was reported in his condition yesterday. NEW JERSEY.

stables of Undertaker Rowland, who remove

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There is a ging of the vest had stolen from H. K.

Burglars worked from 9 or 10 o'clock on Saturday inght until 5 or 6 on sunday morning in Mr., tharles
L. Chovey's wooden ware establishment, at 11 Dey and
17 and 173 Washington street, Frightened, they left
their tools, and got from Mr. Chovey's safe precisely
nothing.

Miss. Margaret Riley, servant for Mr. William
Lattimer of 29 West Fiftieth treet, captured two burglass in her employer's basement on saturday evening
in the Yorkinic Police Court, where they were committed yesterday, they described themselves as James
Moore of 464 West Forty first street, and Kdward Ryen
of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, and Kdward Ryen
of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, and Kdward Ryen
of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, and Kdward Ryen
of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, and Kdward Ryen
of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, and Kdward Ryen
of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, and Kdward Ryen
of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street.

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

Setting His Face Against the Brooklyn Bridge. Two of the Brooklyn Bridge Company tried to persuade Mayor Havemeyer on Saturday that New York ought to subscribe for a part of the \$3,000,000 York ought to susseribe for a part of the \$3,00,000 which they said would be required to finish the bridge. The Mayor thought that although the bridge might increase the population of Brooklyn, it would not beautifully the expenditure of \$3,000,000. Eater in the day the Mayor wrote to the Assembly Committee on Committee asking them to report salversely alt bills compelling or authorizing this city to contribute any more money toward the building of the bridge. He says that the company has expended to the region of the bridge, although Mr. Roceining and other engineers once as instance the cultire cost at \$7,50,000. The Mayor ship and so heavy of the the ever fund of which had so heavy for the triple. He ever fund of the bridge although the same of the ever fund of the triple of the visit the letter e. He consider the process in the same of the example of the triple of the example of the resisting the fundamental than the process of population of our city, and saids: "While waiting to have everything in vessed in the abridge. I am unwilling to appropriate another cent in any form to complete it."

One Life Lost and Another Imperilled in &

First Ward Spree.

John Rogers, mate of the schooner Prank Walters, was committed to the Tombs yesterday. On Friday night he and Robert Roberts, after carousing in the First Ward, went on board the schooner at Pier 8, North river, and quarrelied in the cabin until toward

Compliment to Mr. Samuel A. Lewis. On Saturday evening, in Mr. Sumuel A. Lewis's parlors, at 114 West Fourteenth street, the members of the Mount Sinai Hospital Society assembled to present a testimonial of their appreciation of Mr. Lewis's twena testimonial of their appreciation of Mr. Lewis's twenty-one years' service as a director of that institution. The testimonial-ten pieces of heavy sterling silver, made by Tiflany & Co.—was displayed in a rich wainst case lined with blue satin. Resolutions in ornamental permansing on a cord board, leaving framed, excuted by Mr. A. Leazernski of 112 Rivington street accompany of the service of plate. President Emanuel B. Hart deliveres the presentation andress. Mr. Lewis, in responding said that the nucleus of the fund to establish the hospital was obtained by a full given in 1852. The net result was \$1.40. H. S. con 'jutors were H. Benrimo, A. S. Solomon, L. Biernof, M. Bacoman, N. Content, L. H. Simpson, teorige King, R. Daviec, Geo. Henriques, H. Hong, the Rev. S. M. Isaace, John J. Hart, Bed. J. Maha, J. John D. Thillips, J. hm. M. Davies, Heary Head, Natha, J. John D. Thillips, J. hm. M. Davies, Heary Head of the presentation.

At 6 o'clock on Saturday morning Patrolin in Thom sF. Thompson found burglars coolly leading or a wagon the stock of Mr. Jacob Schmitt's tailoring store, at 4 Vesey street, under the Astor House. Secting him they field, but one sprang into the wagon and drave off. The officer pursued, and in Park row jum, ed into the conference of the state off. The officer pursued, and in Park row jum, ed into a bute or's cart and waipped up after the burglar, follow my him through Centre. Worth, and Bixter streets back to Centre and through Franklin to Varick street and up to Humon and Vandam, thence to University place and Egain street and over to Second secture and Fourth street. There the burglar leaped from his wagon and took to his beels, and a civinan was knoesed down by the wagon. Penceman Houghton and Keely had hirantine self-ed a milk wagon a de ught up with Officer Thompson just as the burglar sprang into the hais way of a Fourth street tenement and locked the door behind him. He was pursued over the fences it fifth street, and there lost. The waron, winch wat laken to the Fifth street station, contained 123 pinces of cloth, valued at 43,00.

Put Back the Basket.

One day last week the bodies of three infants

Before daybreak on Saturday Roundamas Platt heard cries of "Murder!" in Henry street, and seeing two men running, he pursued and arrested one

John Wolley of 180 Pinnes street, a deputy sheriff, seized a saloon at 242 Broadway on Saturday Shortly after he was found unconscious, and was taken to the Park Hospital. He was supposed to be suffering from compression of the brain.

Information for Mayor Havemeyer.

The Aldermen's Committee on Roads will meet to consider Mr. Howland's ability to fill Henry Smith's choca soon after Commissioner Bussell's term expires.

A Great Fire in Williamsport, Pa. Williamsport, Pa., April 12.- A destructive incendiary fire was started at 1 o'clock this morning in the puting yard of Brown. Early & Co's saw mill. It do stroyed all the lumber, amounting to about 20,000,000 of feet, piled on thirty acres of ground, between the above-

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Signal Office products for Monday in the Middle States rising parometer and clearing weather.

Madame di Murska appears to night in the Acstein of Music in "Lucla di l'ammermeer," instead of "li Trovatore," as previous y announced.

"Paris by Night," will positively be withdrawn on Saturday, April 6. It has won ever increasing admiration, and has been seen by over \$10.00 visious, it is retained on exhibition turing the Easter holidays only by special request, and must be removed to give place to "London in 1871," which will be exhibited for the first time on the 20th instant.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett of the Herald was in thicago on Thursisy last.

Gen. Henry Storms, who died in Tarrytown on Saturday at the age of 15, is to be parted on Tues-lay.

Mr. Herbert G. Hull has been appointed Assistant United States District Attorney in Brooklya in place of Mr. Hughes, resigned. place of Mr. Hughes, resigned.

John Krattinger of 440 William street, who fell through the baschway at 15 Murray street on Saturday, deed in the Pars Hospital yesterday.

The Pacetic Mail Steamship Acquileo suited at 2 P. M. on Saturday for Aspirwal, via hingstod, Jamsica, with 26 passengers and his of strength An influential merchant has offered to adopt the tittle girl that Mr. Bergu habrawed mr of the castody of Francia and Mary Comolly of 313 West Forty-Brets street.

William Boot of 29 Centre street, a pointer.

William Boot of 29 Centre street, a painter, while a justing a rope near the court at my wildow at a Pine street on Saturday, fed to the pavenn in analysis faitady injured.

Dr. Spencer, of Californian fame as an elocationist, is to deliver in Association Hall was enjoyed on Saturals afternoon by an interrigent and name our audience. With \$1,600 netted from a benefit in the liewers. The street apian U man master about 600 poor families in the Fourth Ward for more than two months past. The place of distribution, 200 P. arr street, is swell to be more.